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M.E. L. P. JEANNERET, OF BALTIMORE, the plant received a new case of FRENCH BONNETS and ROUND HATE, carefully relected by herself in Parks, it No. 100, every failty jewelry state. Pamerivania avenue, between Eleventh and Twelfin streets. Westington.

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For New England and the Middle States westerly to southerly winds, slightly warmer, partly cloudy weather, and in the northern portions light snow; a temporary rise in barometer on the New England coast, and slight changes in barometer in the Mid-

HOME AFFAIRS.

CITY NOTES.

-M. Cora Bland, M. D., will lecture on "Mind and Musele" in Lincoln Hall Chapel this evening under the auspices of the National Health Association.

—Patrick Flynn and Roger McBride have been appointed by the Commissioners addi-tional privates on the police force to duly at the Treasury Department.

-Bevarly Tucker and William Prince have been elected trustees of the Enon Baptist Churen and an incorporation of the society filed in the Recorder's office.

-The Washington Gas-Light Company yes-terday elected the following directors: B. H. Bartol, William Orme, John Bailey, Houry L. Gnw, and Charles H. Rogers,

certificate with the Recorder of Deeds. -The Illinoisans are requested to meet at

the Young Men's Christian Association lecture Thursday evening, February 6, at seven o'clock sharp, to make arrangements for the reception of Hon, John A. Logan.

-Last Friday afternoon the Senate ordered the printing of documents accompanying the President's message in relation to the New York custom-house appointments making 440 pages, two-thirds being in small type and rule-and-figure matter. This was put in type at the Government Printing-Office in less than twenty-fore lower. Office in less than twenty-four hours

-On Friday night last Miss Irene Wade daughter of Mr. Robert Wade, residing at No 2009 Ninth street, was the recipient of a very agreeable surprise party, headed by Miss Phoche Rhodes. The party unexpectedly, as it seems, burst in upon the twelfth anniversary of the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Wade, but, as that worthy counte are always reads for such that worthy counte are always reads for such that worthy couple are always ready for such an emergency, no inconvenience was occa-sioned, and the party enjoyed themselves

Not an Orphan Asylom.

To the Editor of the National Republican: Srn: In the notice yesterday of the Orphan Relief meeting, at Willard's Hotel, Saturday pight, it is stated that the creation of a great central orphan asylum is contemplated. Not central orphan asylum is contemplated. Not for a moment, The idea was not before the meeting. Dr. Marshall proposed that the balances of unexpended funds lying in the bands of charitable societies be sent to this city, and a parent association here cause auxiliaries in the South to be formed and pay for the board and education of the orphans as far as the money will go. That is all.

H. KIMBALL.

A Bicycle Club.

A number of young men assembled in the Capitol grounds, east of the Capitol, on Friday evening last, and perfected an organization, to se known as the Capitol Bicycle Club, by electing the following officers: Mr. Burt Owens, captain, and Mr. Philip Eimolf, treasurer and secretary. The runs of the club will take secretary. The funs of the club will take place on Saturday afternoons, between four y and five o'clock. The members will appear in uniforms, consisting of leggings, blue coat and cap allorned with the colors of the club. The modern English bicycle was introduced into Washington about four months ago by Mr. Charles G. W. Kranskopf.

A Useful Invention.

Mr. Solomon Stover, an enterprising coal dealer of this city, has cart which insures both buyer and against the possibility of loss or waste of coal during its transit through the streats. The cart after being weighed in the yard is locked and the key placed in an envelope with the weight and other necessary information marked on the outside. If the buyer receives the envelope scaled he can be sure that the coal has not been tampered with on the road.

An Indian Council.

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Sloux and Fox agency, and others, and proved an interesting affair. The audience voted to continue the weekly councils and to form a permaneout organization next Monday evening.

An immensestock of gold and silver W at greatly reduced prices. Harris & Co.

CAPITOL HILL.

Office. An adjourned meeting of the East Washington and Capitol Hill Improvement Association was held at McCauley's Hall last evening. In H. Marks presided, and Mr. E. C. Kirkwood

ted as secretary. The following members were elected to set with the officers of the association as an execu-

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Air. Amos Hunt protested against the propesition to remove the city post-office away from for a few minutes and more clearly explained some postions of the square west of the present post-office, and keeping the present building for the city office.

Air. Columbus Alexander went into the room for a few minutes and more clearly explained some portions of the statement previously made.

These were the only witnesses examined in the city office.

Postmaster Statement of the House of December 1.

The Meeting at the Congregational Church grand reviewers to-day.

The Department of Superintendents, Na-

cation; "Consul-General Hitz, of Switzerland, on "Education in Switzerland;" Dr. John D. Philbrick, of Boston, on "Education at the Paris Exposition;" Hon. E. A. Appar, of New Jersey, on "Industrial Education;" Hon. G. J. or Orr, of Georgia, on "The Needs of Education in the South;" Hon. Judge Strong, of the United States Supreme Court, on "Instruction in Governmental Ideas," and Professor Walter Smith, of Massachusetts, on "Drawing in its Relation to Industries." Additional papers are confidently expected from Rev. Dr. Sears, on "The Operations of the Peabody Fund;" Superintendent Doty, of Chicago, on "The Value of Published School Reports;" Superintendent Eliot, of Boston, on "Reform in Courses of Study and Text-Beoks;" Dr. Ruffner, of Virginia, on "School Supervision," and others.

by an executive committee, to be appointed at

officials connected with the Government and members of Congress specially interested in education have been invited to take part in the deliberations of the depart-

A Superb Cluster Diamond Ring, containing five large diamonds, for \$40. Jacobs Brothers, 1229 Penna, avenue Workingmen's Assembly.

The Workingmen's Assembly met last even-ing, Captain Robinson in the chair and J. T. Christian secretary. The credentials of Isaac Cohen as a delegate from the Brotherhood of the Union were presented and referred to the mmittee on organization, whom it is undertood will make an adverse report.

Mr. Christiau announced that Captain Robuson would deliver a lecture, the proceeds of which would be given to the Assembly, next

nesday evening, Mr. Ramsey reported that a petition, asking r the establishment of a National Bureau of Statistics, had been presented to Congress.

The chair appointed as members of the committee on half Messrs. Christian, Barker, Stick-

THAT PAPER DUEL.

Investigating General Hunton's Warlike Message.

the absence of the pres dent, Dr. Cox, Mr. S. A. Columbus Alexander Still Pursuing the Vir ginia Congressman-Testlmony Taken by the Grand Jury-Who Received the Registered Letter?-Captain Shepherd Recites His Proceedings.

The Hunton-Alexander Controversy.

The grand jury continued the hearing yes O. Hall, proposing, with the assistance of the association, to establish a newspaper baving for its object the promotion of the interests of Capitol Hill. The communication was referred to the executive committee.

Captain Grant reported that the Committee on Farks and Reservations had organized, a subcommittee had been appointed to confer with General Casey, and also arrangements had been made for a hearing before a subcommittee of the Senate Committee on the District during the present week.

Dr. McKim, from the water committee, re-

that the duties of the water committee were finished.

The chair inquired as to the correctness of the published statement that the Commissioners intended to put meters in the L300 houses on Capitol Hill and thereby save 700,000 gallons per day.

Dr. McKim stated that this was an error of the reporter, as Major Twining had stated that the meters should be placed on the "high ground," meaning that part of the city already in connection with the standpipe.

Mr. J. Hawkins Taylor offered a resolution providing for the appointment of a committee of fifteen to call upon the President and urge the appointment of a Commissioner from East Weshington to take the place of Commissioner from East Weshington to take the place of Commissioner from East.

o gain a recognition of the rights of East unless brought out by compulsory pumping. The resolution was referred to the legisla- and answered every question as briefly as possible.

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Postmaster Stewart, of the House of Reprethe city office.

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Ar. Taylor lavored the purchase of the Battinore and Potonae Railroad depot for a city post-office.

Mr. Samuel Walker thought the selection of this site would throw a contract into some one's hands to build a pentoon bridge when it rained. He thought the site in front of the contract market was presented with the same advantages.

Mr. Kerby spoke in favor of having the expense of grading of streets charged to the general fund. After further discussion the meeting was adjourned.

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Fly back, stem winding Chronograph, for timing horses, 65 dwt. 18 kt. cases, for \$250, original cost \$350. Jacobs Brothers, 1229 Pennsylvania avenue.

SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENTS.

The Meeting at the Congregational Church

Treads on est. It is thought that the bailing witness find his way to the grand jury believe can make an explanation they are very desirous of obtaining. It seems that last Saturday there appeared in a New York paper an article processing to give the individual views of the members of the inquisitorial body upon this suffect, and at a time, too, when the case had not sufficiently developed for an impartial opinion. Whether the statement be true or also, some of the jurors are considerably riled at seeing themselves thus set down in print, and having traced, as they believe, the authors will have better success to day and the wanting will have better success to day and the wanting will have better success to day and the wanting will have better success to day and the wanting will have better success to day and the wanting will have better success to day and the wanting will have better success to day and the wanting will have better success to day and the wanting will have better success to day and the wanting will have better success to day and the wanting will have better success to day and the wanting will as feature and having at the individual views of the members of the inquisitorial body upon this suffect, and at a time, too, when the case had not sufficiently developed for an impartial opinio

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The order of exercises will be determined that such judgment is a bar to the present suit, because the contract was joint and not several and being joint there can be but one recovery Mr. Justice Clifford delivered the opinion.

A VOLUNTARY PAYMENT OF TAXES. No. 669. The Union Pacific Railroad Com-pany vs. The Commissioners of Dodge County. Error to the Nebraska District. This was an action by the company to recover taxes assessed upon its lands by the county officers, alleged to have been paid under protest. The court hold that as the officers of the county had done no more than to taske the assessment, when the company appeared and paid the taxes, filing their protest, it must be regarded as a volun-tary payment, and could not therefore be re-covered. The Chief Justice delivered the The Chief Justice delivered the starve.

THE INFRINGEMENT OF COPYRIGHTS.
No. 93, Perris, &c., vs. Hexamer. Appeal
con the eastern district of Pennsylvania. In this case the court hold that a copyright of a fire insurance map for the city of New York is not infringed by the issue of a similar map of the city of Philadelphia. A copyright, it not only not copies of each other, but they do not convey the same information. The Chief Justice delivered the opinion.

mittee on hall Messra, Christian, Barker, Stickell, McDonnid, and Meany.

Mr. Hamilton read a lengthy report of the
recent investigation at the navy-yard in this
city regarding alleged irregularities by the
civil engineer in charge. On motion the report was laid over for consideration one week.
Representatives of the Brotherhood of Labor
and German Workingmen's Union stated that
their unions were in favor of a delegate from
the District being elected to Congress.
The cordentials of John F. Clarkson and
Charles W. Dant as delegates from the Pressmen's Union were favorably reported upon by
the organization committee.

Justice delivered the opinion.
THE SHERIDAN-PINCHHACK CONTEST.
No. 163. United States vs. George A. Sheridan. Error to the Louisiana Circuit, In this
case the court divide in opinion on the question whether Sheridan was entitled to his pay
will contesting the seat of Pinchback in the
Forty-third Congress, under the act making
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A FORTUNATE OFFENDER.
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No. 126. The United States vs. Benecke. Certificates of division from the district of Missouri. It is here held that there is no provision in the act of 1864 against withholding the back pay and bounty of soldiers by attorneys.

back pay and bounty of soldiers by attorneys. They cannot be indicted and punished under it for that offense, and that, as the set charged public domains through the medium of a National Enlistment Association.

The Association to addresses on the bill by Messis. Starr and Bell, a committee from the Enlistment Association, went into executive session.

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THE PROPOSED NEGRO STATE.

Interview with Rev. Mr. Conway, Late Su-perintendent of Public Instruction in Lou-isiana.

[Newark (N. J.) Advertiser.] An Advertiser reporter, learning that Rev. Mr. Conway, Mr. Lincolu's Commissioner of Freedmen for the Gulf States during the war, and State Superintendent of Public Education in Louisiana for five years since, is in our city, the guest of Rev. Dr. Swan, of the South Baptist Church, called on him for the purpose of ascertaining his views in regard to the proposition to set apart one of the Territories

Max In excellent apirits, and her physician, Dr. McWilliams, expressed himself as confident of her being able to accomplish her task in good form. At three o'clock this morning she had 1,371 quarters to her credit.

Professor Washington is anxious to walk against William Crawford, the champlon pedestrian of the District of Columbia, as will be seen by the following: proposition to set apart one of the Territories for the Freedmen of the South. Mr. Conway was found very ready to communicate his views on the subject, and when it is considered that he has resided eleven years in the South, with more than ordinary facilities for knowing whereof he affirms, and that he has been engaged for sixteen years in writing up "The History of American Emancipation," which is soon to be published by one of our great publishing houses, it will be seen that his opinious on such an important matter are entitled to serious attention.

Mr. William Crowford:

Sin: I hereby challenge you to a six days walk for a purse of \$500 or \$1,000 a side. The walk to take place in Washington within two weeks of this via your as soon as a suitable track can be prepared. Stakeholders, scores, judges, and referee to be chosen upon the acceptance of this challenge. Respectfully. PROFESSOR C. WASHINGTON.

A Fine Pair of Solltaire
Diamond Earrings, beautifully mounted, for serious attention. for the Freedmen of the South. Mr. Conway

Freedmen's Bureau, and then, after the war, was Superintendent of Public Education for about five years. I have probably had more of the practical work of emaucipation to do than any other man living in this country, and the "negro problem," so called, has had in me a bard and anxious student.

I foresaw, as soon as Lincoln was assassinated, all the evils which have befallen the enun-cipated race, and did all that I could to percipated race, and did all that I could to persuade Congress to avert those evils by suitable
legislation. Even when Republicans were the
rulers in the South, the negroes were robbed
by their employers, murdered by their enemies, and denied rights which are among the
first guaranteed by the law to every citizen.
There was, even then, but a very slight prospect of getting justice done by the courts, so
great was the projudice of the ruling race
against the oppressed one. If this was true in
the green tree, when the party most friendly
to the negro was in power, what was to be expected in the dry, when the old slave aristoeracy again seized the reins? The situation
was bad enough when the Republicans had
power; it is simply horrible now with every
office in the hands of Southern Democrats.
The truth is this, and it is undeniable—eman-The truth is this, and it is undeniable—eman-cipation is a solemn farce and slavery is a stu-pendous fact, not the slavery that bought and

sold men, but a slavery of robbery, equelty, and death. Reporter-Why do the Southern whites in

hepotice—why do the Sontaria wittes in-flict such cruelty upon the negroes—what have the peor creatures done that they should be so wronged?

Mr. C.—They have done nothing worthy of such suffering as they endure. It was only natural that they should be Republicans, but it is because they are and have been so that their old masters entertain such animosity toward them. With the Southern blacks to-day it is colonization, slavery, or death. Reporter—Will the blacks always submit to

the cruelties inflicted upon them?

Mr. C.—I fought with black soldiers at Port Mr. C.—I fought with black soldiers at Port Hudson, under Banks, and at Mobile, under the gallant Canby, and I know that, though very patient and forbearing, the descendants of the slaves whom we stole from Africa are capable of such spirited and courageous resentment as will make their oppressors. It may be slow in coming, as the wheels of eternal justice are sometimes very slow in rolling, but that it is certain to come is as true as that the last war was the certain, natural result of the last war was the certain, natural result of the

and temper, will you tell me whether you know anything of the proposition of Senator Windom looking to the exodus of the negroes windom looking to the exodus of the negroes from the South and into a territory by themselves, and if you do, what is your idea of its wisdom and practicability?

Mr. C.—I know all about the project which Senator Windom has in view. I advocated it after the war, when Johnson did such mischief its retailer, the tide, which made I.

in arresting the tide which, under Lincoln was sweeping the nation on to real liberty and equality. Many a practical friend of the freedmen said that they could not get along Superintendent Doty, of Chicago, on "The Value of Pablished School Reports;" Superintendent Eliot, of Boston, on "Reform in Courses of Study and Text-Books;" Dr. Ruffner, of Virginia, on "School Supervision," and others.

The questions proposed for discussion are the following: t. The census of 1880, as it related to discussion are lates to education. 2. Educational qualifications for American citizenship. 3. Wherein our public schools lack as a moral agency. 4. Demographic that the proposed for discussion are the following: t. The census of 1880, as it reduced the cargo of cutton which, having been said that they could not get along with their old masters, other than as slaves, in some way or other, and that they would not consent to be slaves of the following: t. The census of 1880, as it reduced the cargo of cutton which, having been said that they could not get along with their old masters, other than as slaves, in some way or other, and that they would not consent to be slaves of output the following: t. The census of 1880, as it reduced the cargo of cutton which, having been seized as prize, was discharged upon a bond, or which Ames was one of the signers. Condemnation subsequently being decreed and two alternatives stare us in the face to day the Government theory and their old masters, other than as slaves, in some way or other, and that they could not get along with their old masters, other than as slaves, in some way or other, and they would not consent to be slaves of oakes, and they would not consent they would not make a later they would not conse eracy. To send the blacks back to Africa would be unwise, inhuman, and impracticable. The only thing that can be done is to give them a portion of the public domain, all to them a portion of the public domain, all to themselves. I think the proposition exceed-ingly statesmanlike and sound, and I sincerely think that every intelligent Christian man and woman in the country would rejoice to see it successfully consummated.

Reporter—What do you think the blacks themselves will say about it?

nemselves will say about it?
Mr. C.-I think they will gladly fall in with Reporter-What will become of the white

sople of the South if the negroes leave them : Mr. C.—As Horace Greeley once said, "Root hog or die;" they would have to work or

The City Post-Office.

The subcommittee from the Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds appointed to select a site or building for a city post-office for Washington, consisting of Messrs. Bliss, Young, is not infringed by the issue of a similar map of the city of Philadeinhia. A copyright, it is said, gives the author or publisher the exclusive right of multiplying copies of what he has written or printed. Hence a map of one city cannot infringe one of another. They are not only not copies of each other, but they do not only not copies of each other, but they do architect in charge of the public buildings a

Real Estate Transfers. John Kimball to G. W. Balloch et al., trutoes, for \$1, lot 9, block 4, subdivision of Effingham; S. J. O'Brien to W. H. Scott, for \$142.77, part of lot 12, aquare 1.043; M. Die-bitsch to William Kinnear, for \$10, lot 49, sub-division part of square cast of square 509; G. W. Luirille to M. H. Perry, for \$617.50, part of lot 27, square 513.

A musical and literary entertainment will given this evening at the Foundry Church An unusually fine programme has been av-ranged for the occasion, and as some of the best talent of the city will take part, and the price of admission is low, those who desire to witness an enjoyable entertalument should .

Entertainment at the Foundry Church.

New bows for the throat are made of lon cops of narrow Persian ribbon hung on on de of a sort of jabot of Breton lace. city in bows is made up of loops of narrow ribbon, on one of which is a painted motto, or its word "Souvenin," or else "Bonheur." Sill others have loops of gold ribbon, held by finsel lizard, bee, or butterfly within shells o

Pedestrianism and its Exponents.

Miss May Marshall was encouraged by large crowds yesterday to continue her undertaking of walking 2,700 quarter miles. At 9:45 o'clock last evening she completed her 1,350th quarter, making one-half of her feat a success. She was in excellent spirits, and her physician,

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 3.

Marriage Lieenses.

The clerk of the court issued the following marriage Heenses vesterday : Andrew Elliott and Carrie Brown.

H. P. Springer, of Wilmington, N. C., and
Jennie B. Halloran, & this city.
C. W. Hepburn and Basget A. Madison.
John Strange and Roberta Fitzhugh.
W. V. Bain and Virginia Londrick.
R. T. King and Annie M. Rollow.
C. H. Johnson and Charlotte Boulden.

Parisian Diamonds, in solid gold settings, t R. Harris & Co.'s, 435 Seventh street.

Indicted and Dismissed. The grand jury yesterday brought in an indictment against Samuel Emery for man-slaughter. Dismissed: Charles King, charged with assault with intent to kill Martha Corn-

BEST ENGLISH PANTALOONS to Order, \$7 FOR upward of thirty years Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for children. It corrects acidity of the stomach, relieves wind colic, regulates the bowels, cures dysentery and diarraheea, whether arising from teething or other causes. An old and well tried remedy. 25 cents a bottle.

CITY ITEMS.

TAKE AYER'S PILLS for all the purposes of a pur-tative for consumption, indigestion, headache, and iver complaint. By universal accord they are the sest of all purgatives for family use.

Nine round boxes faucy creamery and fine New York butter. Also full cream New York and Western cheese. Fisher's mincement, the best in market. Goods sold at lowest possible prices. Spicer's butter store, Ninth and Estreets northwest

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What intense pain is caused by tooth-ache. How
many sleeniess nights and weary daws are due to its
reachly influence. Yet the true cause of all this torment is decayed teeth, produced by neglect and inattention. Could only those who have at present
good, sound teeth fully realize this fact, how careful would they be to keep their teeth in good condition. To all such we will give a word of
advice. Clean your teeth daily with a good dentifrice, such as TRUESTON'S IVONT PEAUL TOOTH
PUWDER. It will preserve your teeth through life,
remove all tarfar or extraincons matter, keep them
clean, sound, and white, and tooth-ache, with all
its horrors, will be unknown. Sold by all druggists,
&c., at 25 and 50 cents per bottle.

How many thous ards suffer from billousness, dyspepsla, &c., and drag on a miscrable existence—not ill enough to remain at home and call in medical assistance, yet feeling sufficiently unwell to destroy all the pleasure of life. They suffer daily, and solely for want of some simple remeily to purge and cleanse the system. Quas'a linsu Tra is specially adapted for this purpose. Gentle in its effects, yet it carries off all extraneous matter, and leaves the vital organs clear and unobstructed. It purifies the blood and renovates the entire frame. It is truly Nature's remedy, being entirely herbal, sold by all druggists. Twenty-five cents per package, each making a quart of medicine.

Wells' Machine Spread Strenthening Plas-ters are superior to all others. Composed of choice medicinal gums, combined with the true Burgundy Pitch spread on fine soft lamb skin, they afford me-chanical support to the affected parts, and, acting by absorption, relieves almost instantly. For pains in the back or side, caused either by indigestion, rheumatism, or strain, they are unrivaled. Sold by all druggists; 25 cents cach.

THOMPSON'S POMADE OFFINE, an oleaginous cocound of great merit for dressing and cleansing the hair. Sold by all druggists ; 25 and 50 cents per

BUTLER'S BALSAMIC MIXTURE, the old infallible emedy. Sold by druggists; price, \$1 per bottle. Wilbon's Compound of Pura Con-Liver Oil.

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the plain Oil is, that the nauscating teste of the Oil
is entirely removed, and the whole rendered entirely paistable. The offensive taste of the Oil has long
acted as a great objection to its use; but in this form
the trouble is entirely obviated. A host of certificates might be given here to testify to the excellence and success of "Wilbor's Cod-Liver Oil and
Line;" but the fact that it is regularly prescribed by the medical faculty is sufficient. Forsale by A. B. Wilbor, Chemist. Boston, and by all druggists.

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IN USE BY SOLOMON STOVER.
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